

# TANKS ENTER BRETON PORT OF ST. MALO

## Roosevelt Openly Defied By Transit Workers

### CAR OPERATION AGAIN HALTED IN PHILADELPHIA

Strikers Firm In Demands For Company Discharge Of Negro Trainees

### GUARDSMEN ASSEMBLED

Army, However, Denies Plan To Use Troops In Move To Break Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5—Operations of the strikebound Philadelphia Transportation Company were completely closed down again today as the disastrous wildcat work stoppage of transit employees moved into its fifth day.

In open defiance of President Roosevelt's order placing the Army in control of the system, the strikers voted to continue the strike, which has paralyzed transportation and seriously hampered the war effort.

The few trolleys and subway elevated trains which serviced the city yesterday had all returned to their depots a short time after midnight. An Army spokesman, who said that special patrol trains are running over the subway-elevated routes intermittently "so that it will be in readiness for operation at the peak hours" declined to amplify his statement further.

### Strikers Stand Firm

Meanwhile, there was no change in the attitude of the strikers, who walked out Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5—The Army and Navy today added up the cost of the five day Philadelphia transit strike in terms of lost war material.

Two landing craft (infantry) vessels and two PT boats could have been built in the 228,000 man hours lost to date at the Philadelphia navy yard alone, the Navy said.

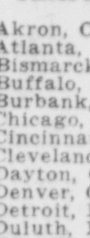
The Philadelphia ordnance district reported 200,000 man-hours lost, with ammunition, artillery and small arms manufacture 30 percent below normal. Production of radar equipment was off 15 percent.

In protest against the company's hiring and upgrading of eight Negroes to probationary conductors and motormen in compliance with a government directive.

Some of the idle workers reportedly openly threatened a handful of workers who managed to provide yesterday's "very limited" service.

James H. McMenamin, chairman of the strikers' general committee reiterated "the unanimous decision of the general strike committee to stay in the status" (Continued on Page Two)

**OUR WEATHER MAN**



High Friday, 95.  
Low Friday, 80.  
High Saturday, 74.  
Low Saturday, 65.  
High Sunday, 78.  
Low Sunday, 65.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

Akron, O.	95
Albany, N.Y.	92
Albany, Ga.	88
Albuquerque, N.M.	88
Anchorage, Alaska	78
Ann Arbor, Mich.	88
Antwerp, Belgium	72
Astoria, Ore.	82
Atlanta, Ga.	88
Augusta, Ga.	88
Baltimore, Md.	88
Birmingham, Ala.	88
Boston, Mass.	88
Butte, Mont.	78
Butte, Nev.	88
Butte, Wyo.	88
Butte, Idaho	88
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Butte, Nevada	78
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## CAR OPERATION AGAIN HALTED IN PHILADELPHIA

Strikers Firm In Demands For Company Discharge Of Negro Trainees

(Continued from Page One)

quo" despite his three hour conference with military officials.

He promised the men and women at the Luzerne street car-barn, hotbed of strike activity, that he would have "more good news" for them later today.

The Army gave no indication of using troops, reportedly stationed—ready for action—on the outskirts of the city.

Military officials also denied that 1,500 state guardsmen, who have been ordered to mobilize at two central city armories today, would be used to break down the strike.

Army officials said the guardsmen were assembling for "maneuvers." They also refused to confirm reports that state policemen, who have been alerted for the last four days, were gathering at the Philadelphia barracks in Fairmount park.

The riot-ridden Negro sections passed their first "quiet" night since the work stoppage began. Only two or three cases of brick throwing were reported, a few Negroes were taken in for carrying weapons, and six others allegedly fired shots in Southwest Philadelphia.

The arrest of the strike leaders became a possibility as U. S. Attorney General Biddle ordered his special assistant, Henry A. Schweinhaut, to conduct an investigation of the transportation breakdown. Biddle said he was especially interested in uncovering possible violations of the federal anti-strike laws.

Strike leaders, well aware of the year in prison plus \$5,000 fine penalty provided by the Smith-Connally act for inciting a strike against government operated facilities, adopted a new technique.

No longer urging the men to go on with the strike, they told the workers: "You have minds of your own—your committee will stick to its guns."

Agitators' efforts to spread the strike to employees of the Red Arrow Bus Line, a suburban outfit, failed. Upper Darby officials, however, joined Philadelphia county authorities in closing all bars and state liquor stores.

Douglas L. MacMahon, international secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, which has a contract with PTC, asserted that "the vast majority of the operating employees are eager to resume service," but are deterred by fear of bodily harm.

Only a handful of men returned to work yesterday after police offered to ride on each car, train and bus that left the depots.

The company itself, which has remained silent since the outbreak of the disturbance, issued its first statement.

"At the meeting of the PTC (executive) committee," the statement said, "the seizure of the system by the Army under executive order of the President of the United States was reported. The entire operation is now under Army authority. The company's policy is one of full cooperation with the Army."

If you burn food badly in an aluminum saucepan, scrape out what food you can with a wooden paddle, then fill the pan with cold water and let stand for 24 hours.

Rub with steel wool and scouring powder, then you might try a final cleaning by rubbing with a paste of table salt and lemon juice.

## War Plant Among the Orange Groves Brings Industry to Workers' Homes

By BERT H. DAVIS  
Central Press Correspondent  
ORANGE, Cal.—Most of Marshall Searle's 200 employees wear their house dresses while they work along the assembly line. There's a spirit in this war plant of "just in for this morning, to help out."

Apart from the businesslike identification badge, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Johnson seem to have dropped in after marketing to pull someone through, a neighborhood emergency.

But this goes on every day in the new plant snugly placed on three acres squeezed out of the orange groves. There's a low rate of absenteeism.

The high rate of efficiency to close tolerances is evidenced by the Army-Navy E banner at the plant entrance and the commendation of the plane makers who buy Searle assemblies.

Searle, 29, has been a jump ahead of many another man doing the same sort of work. That was so when he perfected a plastic-covered conduit for war planes, much in demand when the rubber-covered pipes for electrical wiring became scarce.

Other designers had a product something like this, but Searle invented and patented his own type of ferrule or joint between sections, into which the plastic cover as well as the conduit was firmly inserted.

Workers in Nearby Bungalows  
Testing lights, radio noise filters and other war-slanted products also come from the neighborhood plant, which is "just down the road" from the bungalows where most of the workers live and do their own housekeeping.

Getting out into the orange country for war production was another Searle "first." His first plant in California had been a three-man shop at Mines Field, where customers flew in to have him install or service their aircraft radio equipment.

Even before the war grounded most civilian flyers, except for voluntary patrol duty, Searle outgrew this shop and built up a business



STILL TINKERING—Marshall Searle, whose aircraft conduit and "tell tale" light aid warplane exploits, just loves to work with gadgets.

with 20 or 25 workers in Hawthorne.

Promptly after Pearl Harbor, the aircraft-radio man gave up the fight to hold his skilled mechanics who were being bid for by the quickly expanded airplane plants and he started out to recruit and train women.

"That meant going where the women were," he explains. "I headed for the orange country, where there were plenty of people interested in getting into war work but not ready to move out of cozy homes into the makeshift quarters in the warplant towns."

"And at towns like Orange, they were too far away from the employment centers to drive back and forth every day."

"The idea was to get a plant started where the people could live at home and, if they wanted, walk to work."

Training a force was less of a bugaboo to Marshall Searle than to some people. He has a lot of faith in the ability of women to transfer their skills from household machinery to industrial jobs.

The "know how" is already partly there, and the big job is to transfer the teacher's confidence in the new worker to the learner herself.

Mothers and grandmothers of fighting men were among Searle's first recruits and best learners.

They passed along their skill and confidence to the later recruits at the orange-grove plant.

Someone told Searle that radio equipment in privately owned planes, of which Southern California had a rapidly growing fleet, was not all that it should be.

The shop at Mines Field, "hardly more than a lean-to," as Searle describes it, was the beginning of a progressive business designed to improve private aircraft communication and later, warplane wiring.

Orders for the conduit and the Searle "tell tale" light—an invention with a real post-war future—were apt to come in big batches.

Searle used the hulls between rush periods for training, improving his own manufacturing equipment, and putting through quantities of parts that would be needed in almost any sort of conduit ordered.

More recently he has hit on a production plan that gives him several months' notice of future conduit requirements.

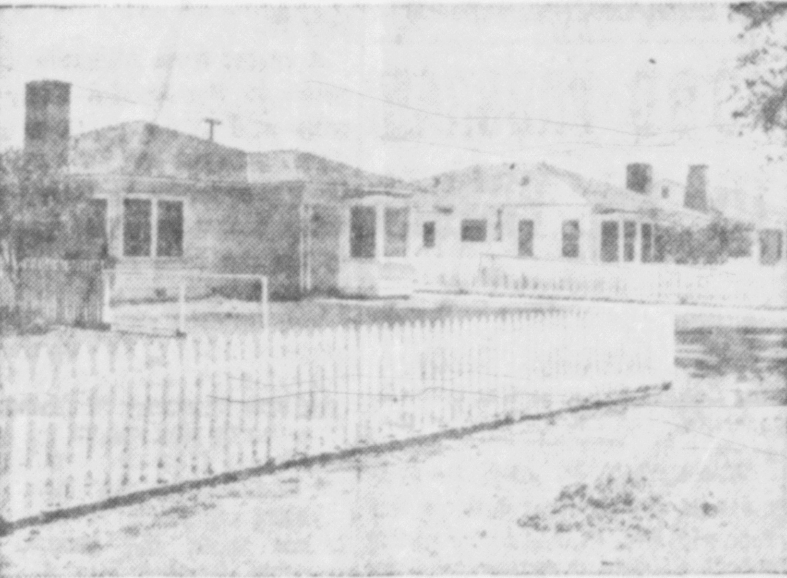
But combat experiences constantly alter aircraft designs. Assemblies bought from Searle and other subcontractors may be out of date before an order placed in good faith has been completed. There's often a wrangle going on between the contractor and the smaller plants producing assemblies that won't be needed any longer.

Searle has a way to handle that. Serves All Warranties

without forking over large sums for cost accountants, lawyers and adjusters. If assemblies he has produced can't be used, the Orange plant buys them back at 75 per cent of the original contract price.

The procedure saves his time and the plane-maker's and nothing goes on the scrap pile. The 25 per cent allowance helps meet the labor costs of adapting the old design to later specifications.

The Californian's "tell tale" shows when there are burnt-out bulbs anywhere along a line—a nice thing for a pilot to know. It can also be equipped with a dimming device. Several industries offer a good field for this product.



WAR WORKERS' HOMES—In these neat cottages, just up from the warplant among the orange trees, dwell war working wives and mothers.



RURAL FOLKS "BEE"?—That's what this looks like but these women of the orange growers' community turn out a high quota of radio parts.

H 4H CLUB NEWS  
in  
Pickaway County  
H

### Do It Yourself

The Do It Yourself 4-H Sewing club met at Monroe township school on August 3, 1944. There were 11 of the 18 club members present. Mrs. Mary Brigner, Florence Long and Kenna Lou Campbell were visitors.

The Livestock 4-H club members invited us to their picnic, Sunday evening, at Gold Cliff park. We are having a picnic at

Mrs. Hosler's on August 31. We are inviting our mothers.

Most of us are starting on our second garment. On the refreshment committee for next time are Mary Lou Caudy and Helen Winfough.

The next meeting, August 16, will be at Monroe school. Helen Winfough, news reporter.

### Mothers Little Stitches

Mothers Little Stitches 4-H club met August 3 at the home of Adda Wertman, of Circleville. Nine members and three visitors were present. We played games and lunch was served.

The next meeting, August 17, at 2 p. m., will be at the home of Nancy Waple, Walnut township.

Jean Anderson, news reporter.

## POSTHUMOUS AWARD TO McNAIR



SECRETARY OF WAR Henry L. Stimson presents to the widow of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, two oak leaf clusters to be added to the Distinguished Service Medal awarded to her husband in 1919 by Gen. John J. Pershing. McNair died in action on the Normandy front. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, looks on at Washington. (International Soundphoto)

## FIERCE BATTLE UNDER WAY FOR CITY CONTROL

Other American Armies Slash Toward Lorient, St. Nazaire And Brest

(Continued from Page One)

Royal Navy and aircraft participated to reduce German gun positions on each side of the Peljesac channel.

Army observers reported targets of the Spitfire bombers were hit effectively and that Nazi communications were thoroughly strafed.

Reds Sweep Ahead  
On the eastern front the Red army, sweeping forward at a tremendous speed, scooped up more than 500 places and drove to within less than 40 miles of the great Polish city of Krakow. The Soviet forces smashed an armored spearhead to less than 70 miles of German Silesia and threatened East Prussia.

In the lightning drive toward

Kracow, German stronghold guarding the invasion road into German Silesia, the Red Army hordes gathered up Nowy Korczyn and Goryslawice, less than 40 miles from the former Polish capital.

On the East Prussian frontier, Gen. Chernyakhovsky's forces fought its way into more than 300 places, including Kransnopol—24 miles from the German border.

British Advance  
Troops of the Allied Eighth Army in Italy prepared to cross the Arno river into the great city of Florence. South African forces had smashed their way into the outskirts of Florence after the Germans drew back across the Arno, leaving in their wake five smashed bridges. Only one bridge was left and that route was blocked by heavy demolitions.

The situation facing the Allies at Florence appeared the same as that before Pisa where Americans of the Fifth Army stand poised across the river barring entry to that city.

Just before the Allied entry into the low part of Florence combined action of New Zealand and South African troops drawing a siege arc tighter about the city, forced the Germans to give up their defenses along the Pesa and Ema rivers.

At the same time Gen. Douglas

## DEMOBILIZATION BILL SIGNALS POLITICAL WAR

Congress May Be First Battleground Of FDR And Dewey Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

out pay for service men, which ranges from \$100 to \$300 a month. New schedule is: Minimum of two installments of \$100 each for service men without dependents, \$125 with one dependent and \$150 with two or more dependents, plus one additional installment for each year of active service.

5. Unemployment insurance to be 75 percent of weekly wage with maximum amount of \$20 a week for persons with no dependents, \$25 if one dependent; \$30 if two dependents; \$35 if three or more dependents. GI "bill of rights" is liberalized to make unemployment benefits of veterans the same. This is effective for two years after hostilities cease.

Criticism Hurdled  
"The basic difficulty with the bill is the enormous usurpation of power over all activities of the people," said Sen. Austin (R) Vt. "There is unnecessary expansion of controls."

"There is no opposition to liberalization of unemployment benefits. Everyone is for liberalization."

Sen. Harley Kilgore (D) W. Va., co-author of the bill with Sen. James E. Murray (D) Mont., said it provided an overall method of planning to convert the nation to peace, and to keep up purchasing power.

"There is a strong tendency to return to scarcity as well as a strong trend toward the production of abundance," said Kilgore. "If large-scale unemployment develops it will be more and more difficult to reverse the development of a downward spiral of unemployment and depression."

Murray said the bill had not been submitted to the director of the budget for a report as to whether it conflicts with the financial policy of the President.

"This is a congress bill and not an administration bill," he said. "However, I believe the bill will be accepted by the administration and the public generally. Many industrialists testified in favor of a liberal measure in order to avert a crisis. That is the main thing we had in mind. It provides purchasing power to sustain industry in the period of conversion."

Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the finance committee, plans to call up in the senate on Tuesday a bill which, in effect, guarantees the financial solvency of state unemployment insurance systems and urges their liberalization.

The military affairs committee will seek to supplant the George bill with the Murray-Kilgore measure.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
NEW YORK—A postwar world in which beautiful jewels may gleam on every woman's finger without causing a worry-frown on her husband's brow is not only a possibility but a probability. Synthetic white sapphires, now used in war instruments, are being produced for about 2 1/2 cents a carat; rubies, for about 5 cents, Business Week reveals. "The synthetics," says the publication, "are just as hard as natural gem and even more perfect except for microscopic gas bubbles, which cannot be seen under a jeweler's loupe."

At the time Noah Webster's dictionary was published it contained 12,000 more words and about 40,000 more definitions than had appeared in any other English dictionary published.

MacArthur's headquarters announced that the Japanese Second army was in full retreat and was fleeing south and west through the Vogelkop peninsula of Western Dutch New Guinea.

The terror stricken Japs abandoned all their strongholds on Geelvink bay and the upper part of the Vogelkop peninsula. They left Yank amphibious forces three major airfields and a good harbor.

On Guam Yank Marines and infantrymen are relentlessly pursuing the island's doomed Jap garrison, and Mount Barrigada, peak dominating the northern sector, is said to be in American hands.

You'll experience  
That Extra Something!

## DEWEY SCENTS FALL VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

publican governors, whose states contain 75 percent of the nation's population, that they will work as a "crusading team" for the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

Watches Detail  
The tour revealed that Governor Dewey, whose success as a "racket busting" prosecutor was due largely to painstaking attention to detail in every case, is applying the same technique to his campaign for the presidency.

Despite the possible temptation to launch his campaign while on this tour, the governor delivered only one speech, an extemporaneous talk to a huge railroad station crowd at Springfield.

He did, however, lay the ground work for many future speeches, the first of which is expected to be delivered soon after Labor Day.

It was obvious, as the Republican nominee swung through three great states, that he was avoiding the mistakes of some previous GOP candidates who have crossed swords with President Roosevelt.

He conferred with regular party leaders, some of whom felt they were ignored by Willkie in 1940; he talked with many labor groups, refusing to recognize labor support as a Roosevelt monopoly, and he made his program on domestic issues the program also of his fellow-Republican governors.

Heads for Home  
As Governor Dewey left for home last night he dwelt heavily on the important political results he believes will flow from the St. Louis declarations of party policy.

"The net result of the conference," he said, "is that one of the most vexatious problems which has faced the country has been settled as a matter of national policy by our party, to the complete satisfaction of the governors representing three-quarters of the people of the United States."

"I can say without hesitation that the quarreling and bickering which has lasted for 12 years between the national and state governments will come to an end with the election of a Republican administration."

Governor Dewey believes the definition of areas of federal-state responsibilities while drafted by Republican governors only, will meet the approval of Democratic governors as well as he is convinced that the results of the St. Louis meeting will have a practical political advantage.

"It has been my experience," he said, "that if you render an important and valuable service in government, people will recognize and respond to it. The conference, the purpose of which was to bring an end to federal-state conflict which has been so shockingly wasteful and injurious to effective government and the war effort, has been a complete success."

Circle  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
2 BIG HITS!  
SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE!  
—UP IN—  
MABEL'S ROOM  
—with—  
GAIL PATRICK  
PLUS HIT NO. 2  
BILL ELLIOT  
—in—  
"Bordertown Gun Fighters"

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## REAL DROUGHT RECALLED BY ANCIENT DIARY

The Summer of 1944 has not been dry compared with the drought of the late 1830's, according to a clipping dug up recently by A. D. Long, of Chillicothe.

The clipping states: "In a musty diary, once the property of the late Rev. Joseph A. Roof, Circleville, is to be found on yellowed leaves, scrawled with a quill, the story of the drought of 1838 in Pickaway county."

"From June 13, 1838, until May, 1840, not sufficient rain fell to moisten the earth two inches. When promising drizzles began they stopped almost abruptly and the entire dry spell lasted 21 months. All vegetation failed and most of the streams dried up in their beds."

Mr. Long thinks he clipped the article in 1890 but he does not recall from what paper the item was taken.

ASHVILLE  
Mrs. Edwin Irwin attended a high school reunion in Leesburg Friday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Louise Morrow of Columbus.

James Heath, who was painfully injured in a railroad crossing accident Thursday, is reported to be making satisfactory recovery at Berger hospital.

Jerry Cloud is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cloud this week.

STOUTSVILLE  
Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Lucille Imier and Mrs. Mabel Karr visited Mrs. Glenn Poling Thursday.



# ★ ★ HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES ★ ★

## A Bomb For Tojo



FIGHTER pilot Captain R. Guinee, of Chicago, makes a final inspection of a bomb consigned to Tojo before taking off on a bombing and strafing mission against the Japanese at Tinian. Captain Guinee is a member of the 7th A. A. F.

## Cavern Shelters French Refugees



THE aged and infirm, and the very young evacuated from the hospital at Caen, France, ahead of the advancing American armies, seek refuge in a cave near Fleury-Sur-Orne, where nuns comprising the hospital staff carry on their work.

## FROM SOLDIER TO NURSEMAID

## Finnish Leader



THESE DOUGHBOYS are versatile men, as this picture taken in France proves. GI Joe, above, plays foster mother to an infant girl, who with her brothers was among the civilians evacuated by the American forces from Tribenon in Normandy. (International)



FINLAND'S newly-appointed president, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of the Finnish Army, is pictured above. Mannerheim replaced President Risto Ryti, who completely submitted to German domination about a month ago. The new regime may seek peace with Russia. (International)

## ARMY'S NEW P-63 KINGCOBRA IS TOP PERFORMER



THIS IS THE ARMY'S new P-63 Kingcobra fighter plane, designed to replace the P-39 Aircobra in action, being heavier, more powerful and more streamlined. It has a 35,000-foot ceiling and speed close to 400 mph. Official combat radius is 50 per cent greater than that of the P-39. (International)

## MOVIE STAR FIGHTS JAPANESE



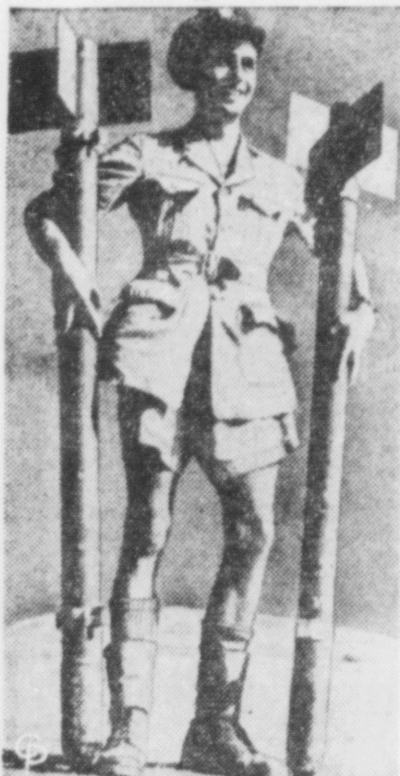
THE HANDSOME YOUNG MAN who used to thrill you with his "Hi Ho Silver" calls of victory over wild west bad men in the movies is now claiming victory over Japs on Saipan island where he is fighting as a Marine sergeant. He is Lee Powell, former Hollywood star and well-known riding artist. (International)

## MONTH HOLIDAY IS OVER



WHISKY PACKERS from the Joseph S. Finch distillery in Schenley, Pa., go to work as the Schenley Distillers corporation resumes shipments after one-month holiday granted by the War Production Board. Since Schenley converted to production of war alcohol before Pearl Harbor, more than 77,000,000 gallons have been turned out. Of this total, the Finch unit produced one-sixth. (International)

## Man-Sized Rockets



AIRCRAFTSMAN R. E. Atkins, London, gives you an idea of the size of the rocket projectiles used by RAF Beaufighters in the Mediterranean area. They've been fired against enemy installations, ships and planes with success. (International)

## No-Hitter



WALTER BROWN, former major leaguer, hurled a no-hitter for Toledo in the A. A. game against Milwaukee. (International)

## Quezon Passes On



PRESIDENT Manuel Quezon (top), 65, of the Philippines, died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., thousands of miles from the land he had served and had hoped to see liberated from Jap conquest. He is being succeeded by Vice-President Sergio Osmena (bottom), who has been representing Quezon at Pacific War Council meetings and making most of the appearances for the island commonwealth. (International)

## HOME-COMING GRINS IN INDIA



HOMEWARD BOUND from 28 months in the China-Burma-India war theatre, these members of the CBI Air Service Command give out with smiles as they arrive in Bombay, India, with only several thousand miles more to travel. They are (l. to r.): Cpl. Gordon L. Selsing, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.; Sgt. Stanley A. Kogut, Chester, Pa.; Sgt. Emil G. Barron, Forrest City, Pa.; Sgt. Walter P. Green, Beverly, Mass.; Sgt. Paul K. Lapolla, Suffern, N. Y.; and Sgt. William C. Knoc, Washington, Pa. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## TAKE ONE OF CAT'S NINE LIVES



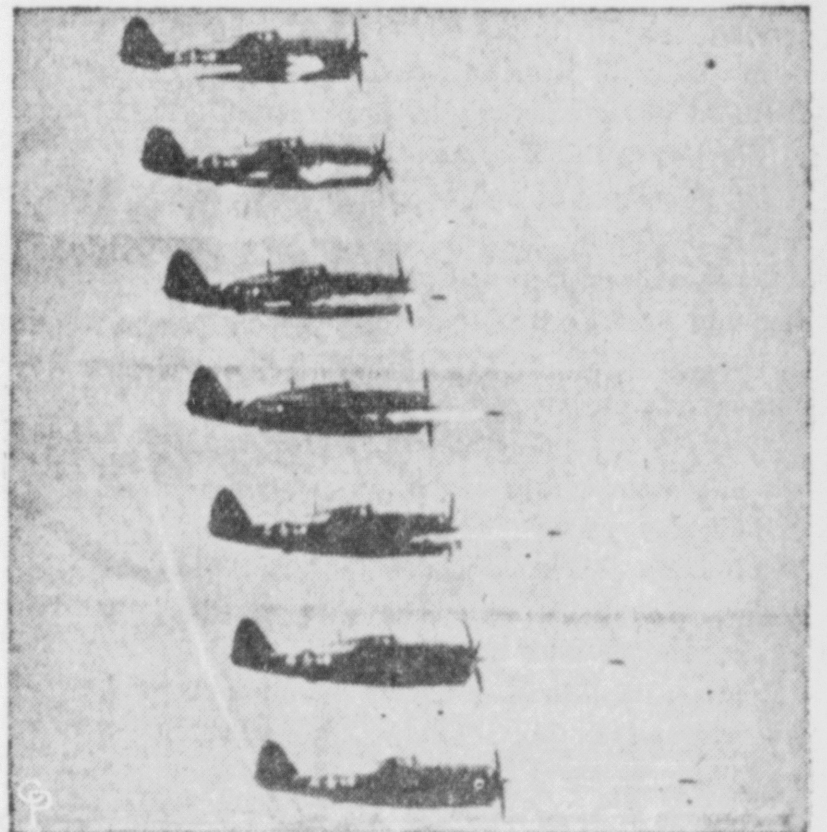
GERMAN ROBOT BOMBS made it necessary for these two kitties to use one of their nine lives when the pilotless explosive hit so close to their London home that they escaped by the skin of their teeth only with the help of air raid wardens and friends. Both mother and kitten were severely injured. (International)

## CHAPLAINS EVACUATE MAIMED



RISKING THEIR LIVES to evacuate wounded soldiers from a No-Man's-Land on the Seves River front in Normandy, American chaplains headed a stretcher bearer unit, entered into a four-hour truce agreement with the Germans, and worked tirelessly between the battle lines. Two of these "heroes of the cloth", shown above, are Capt. Joseph Esser (left), Cleveland, Minn., and Chaplain Edgar Stohler, Ipava, Ill., attending Sgt. Frederick Peterson, Paynesville, Minn. (International)

## THUNDERBOLT HURLS ROCKET



A SUPER-SPEED CAMERA made possible these remarkable photos showing the actual firing of a projectile by a rocket-equipped P-47 Thunderbolt of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Pictured from top to bottom, the Thunderbolt can be seen getting ready to fire; then the projectile begins to come out and, as it moves further from the plane, a trail of fire follows it. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

## BLOOD PLASMA FOR WOUNDED YANK



ONE OF THE 4,949 AMERICANS wounded up to the present during the battle on Guam is given blood plasma by medical corpsmen close to the fighting front. Approximately two-thirds of the island is under American control. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

## TOMMY TRIES OUT NAZI BAZOOKA



A MUSTACHIOED BRITISH SERGEANT is shown working an unloaded German bazooka captured during an attack south of Caumont, France. The weapon is a copy of the more precise American bazooka. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radio-telephoto. (International)



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### FISH AND HIS FARMERS

THE contest in which Hamilton Fish, Republican isolationist blue-blood, won from Augustus A. Bennett, small town Democratic lawyer, in the New York Congressional primary election this week, has more than local interest. The New York Herald-Tribune's Robert S. Bird shrewdly observed that it "is enlisted more interest in high places than in some of the key farm districts where it will be decided."

National interest arises because Mr. Fish, whose isolationism is well known, is running for his thirteenth Congressional term and will, if victorious, fall heir, on the basis of seniority, to the Chairmanship of the House Rules Committee should the Republicans win a majority in the Lower House next fall.

Prominent citizens throughout the nation and New York state have been urging the defeat of Mr. Fish. If the nation could take a vote on him, it is doubtful whether he'd carry a single state. But our Democratic system doesn't work that way.

The farmers of Rockland, Sullivan, Delaware and Orange counties in the 29th Congressional district of New York will decide the political fate of Mr. Fish. He has given small local problems a good deal of careful attention through the years, and one may doubt the extent to which his neighbors will consider his record on international questions. They may be a little sore at all the fuss outsiders are stirring up about who's going to represent them. Farmer are apt to be that way. They want to make their own decisions, on their own grounds.

### DEMOCRACY WINNING

DICTATORSHIP appears to be on the wane in Latin America. The last few months have seen the voluntary abdication of President Batista of Cuba, the holding of a free election there and the triumph of a liberal candidate.

In Ecuador, El Salvador and Guatemala well-intrenched dictatorships have collapsed. On the other hand the world has witnessed the complete failure of a military plot against the democratic President Lopez of Colombia.

Only in Argentina is the news still dark. Yet even Argentina cannot long seal itself off against its neighbors and shut out the breezes of freedom now blowing widely elsewhere.

With never-ending defeats abroad and wholesale arrests and murder at home, Germany must be a cheerful place to live in.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Congressional Campaigns | Lawmakers Must Remain  
Hinge on Germany, Too | On Job if War Ends Soon

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A collapse of Germany before the November elections—and many military authorities believe this is likely—will upset plans for a recess of Congress until after the elections.

That would include the campaign plans of a great many senators and representatives, although those facing hard re-election battles are expected to attend to their campaigns, regardless of what happens in Europe.

**Early Collapse** The tentative arrangement worked out by congressional leaders calls for an early recess until after Labor Day. Then when Congress meets, after Labor Day, according to this tentative program, it probably will stay in session a couple of weeks and then quit until after the elections.

This program, however, was worked out on the assumption that no emergency would arise which would keep Congress in session. Defeat of Germany would create an emergency with regard to a great many important legislative matters.

For one thing, Congress is far behind in the enactment of major post-war legislation. It has passed only one major post-war bill, the measure providing machinery for settlement of claims arising from canceled war contracts.

Bills providing general demobilization machinery, including special unemployment compensation for discharged war workers, and a program for disposal of surplus war property and plants, still have not yet been formulated.

A collapse of Germany will bring the government face to face with the necessity of having such programs immediately at hand.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Inside, distressing fact about Hitler's flying bomb is that the Nazis have learned how to build new launching platforms overnight... Earlier, the robots were launched from heavy concrete-guarded tunnels in the ground, painstakingly built. But as these were bombed out, the Nazis have learned to launch the robots from a couple of steel rails. They can make this cheap launching platform overnight... Robots have been descending on London with greater frequency than ever recently—probably because of the new launching platforms... London is rapidly becoming a shell city, largely evacuated... The Nazis have now begun hammering southern seaports.

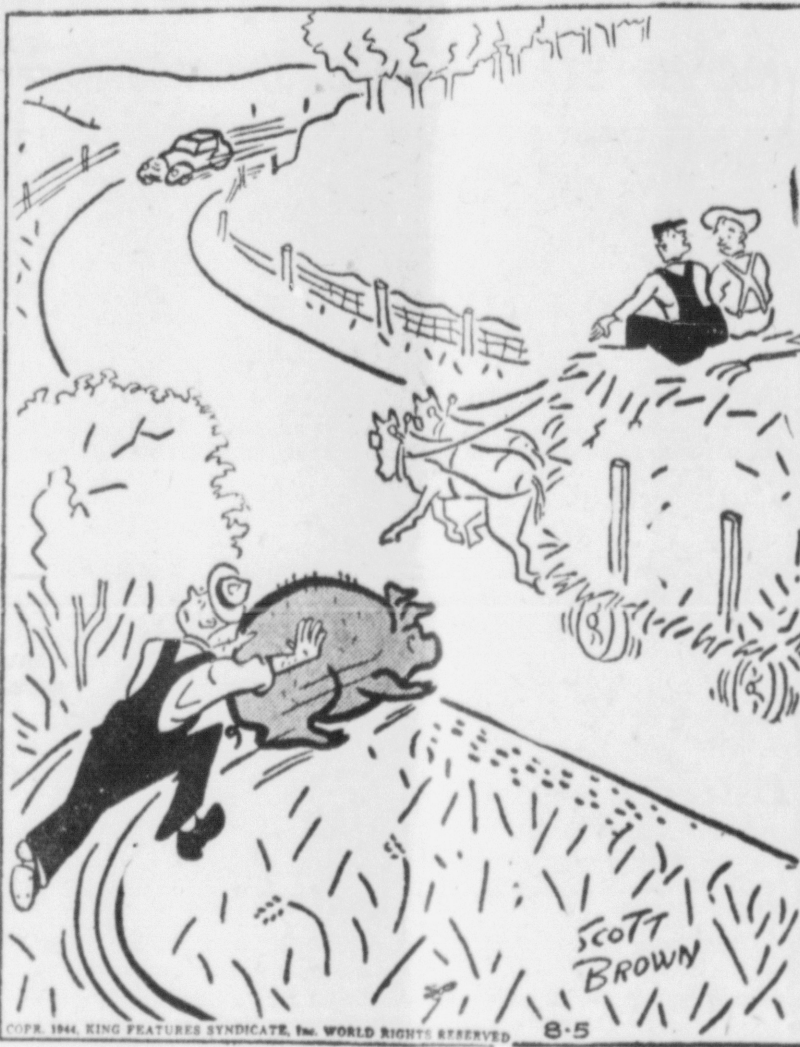
Hitler always has been partly nuts. Now, with restraining old-line officers killed or removed, it is feared he has gone completely berserk. His motto apparently is "After me, the deluge." Some Allied strategists fear that, after the robot bomb, may come gas, bacteriological warfare, other fiendish Hitler tortures... Relations between Himmler and Goering have always been bad. Now Gestapo chief Himmler has the whip hand. Easy-going, genial, fat-paunched Goering, himself of the Junker aristocracy, is boxed in by Himmler... Some think, however, he may still emerge as the man-on-horseback to make peace for Germany.

Hope of New Germany—There is something more than mere military victories behind the German rout on the Eastern Front, despite the tremendous drive of the Red Army... Perhaps taking a leaf out of Woodrow Wilson's book, Stalin has held out the hope of a new revised Germany... He has never advocated unconditional surrender... More important, Stalin long has sponsored a Free Germany Committee, headed by General Count Walker von Zeyditz, also including Bismarck's great-grandson Count von Einsiedel, also former Reichstag Communist deputy Wilhelm Pieck... Von Zeyditz has the freedom of Moscow, is now close to the Russians, is allowed latitude to pick recruits for his ever-expanding German army inside Russia... This is one reason the Nazis are surrendering on the Eastern Front, on Moscow's radio promise of helping to build up a new Germany.

Junker aristocrats, the backbone of the German Army, dislike both the Nazis and Communists, see little difference between them... Hitler goes livid with rage over the mention of Communism. But the Junkers love the Army first, would cooperate with Communists as well as Nazis if it would save the Prussian military system... Maybe that is why the cream of the Wehrmacht is surrendering in such droves... Maybe they believe Stalin will send General von Zeyditz to command Berlin when it falls.

What Litvinoff Said—At Teheran, Stalin discussed the partition of Germany with Roosevelt and Churchill, favored cutting Pomerania, East Prussia and Upper Silesia, all strongholds of the Junkers, away from Germany and giving them to Poland... In talks with Father Orlean-sky and Professor Lange, Stalin repeated this... However, in Washington, the words of ex-Ambassador Litvinoff are well remembered. Seated beside dynamic publisher John Knight at a newspaper editors' banquet, Litvinoff inquired about Midwest sentiment toward Russia, got the reply that Middle Westerners greatly admired the courage of the Red Army, but feared the spread of Communism in Germany and France after the war. "There is one (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"He pushes them in front of automobiles. Says he can get a better price that way!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

MODERN experience with ankle sprains confirms what I learned on the subject from an old Scotch surgeon nearly forty years ago.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ago. The only improvement on the methods he used is the injection of a local anesthetic—procaine—into the injured ligaments.

In my youth during my novitiate in medicine it was a common saying that a sprain was worse than a fracture. The basis of this was that a sprain kept the victim in bed longer than a fracture, and the limping lasted longer.

It didn't seem to make sense that a sprain, which is just a stretching and possibly tearing of the ligaments around the ankle, could be worse than a fracture which is a break in the bone, but such sayings as quoted above have a way of being solemnly repeated, so they acquire the air of wisdom and authority.

#### Treatment Delayed Recovery

What my Scotch surgical chief found out was that it wasn't the injury itself but the treatment of sprains then prevalent that made a sprain worse than a fracture. The practice was to put the sprained ankle in a plaster cast and keep it and its owner in bed for at least six weeks. Then when the cast was cut off, the amount of walking was very strictly limited. Later on a heavy bandaging with adhesive was substituted for the plaster cast, but the bed rest was still enjoined.

The Scotch surgeon found an obscure item in an English medical journal that some wily boys with sprained ankles to which adhesive plaster had been applied had discovered the injunctions to stay in bed and had sneaked out and played tennis and that far from making their ankles worse they were completely well and tore the adhesive plaster off at the end of 10 days and had the unblinking nerve to go about their business with nary a limp from then on.

It is to those disobedient boys that the modern ankle sprain owes its rapid recovery.

Of course the first step in treating an ankle sprain by modern methods is to have an X-ray and be perfectly certain that it is a sprain and not a fracture. And then go ahead.

A convincing report on over 200 ankle sprains is that of Lieut-Commander Paul E. McMaster, of the Medical Corps of the Navy. One group of his patients he strapped with adhesive tape and sent immediately to duty. One group was treated by rest in bed with cold and later hot applications to reduce pain and swelling. Another group was given only an elastic bandage support and sent to duty.

#### Same Results

All of these groups had about the same results. The period of disability never lasted more than a few days and the amount of pain and limping was never troublesome.

The best results were seen in still another group which had the procaine injection around the sore ligaments. The tenderest spots were selected for the injection. The procaine relieved the pain instantly and the subject was ordered to move around on the foot immediately. The relief of pain was really the great help and probably the reason this group did so much better than any of the others. "Disability," to quote the report, "was entirely absent in many and rarely lasted over twenty-four hours in the others."

The treatment applies to sprains in other joints, such as the knee, also. In fact to contusions in general.

What the exercise does to the sprain is to keep the circulation going about small clots which might otherwise turn into scar tissue and overcome muscle spasm.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. D.: What is Addison's disease and can it be cured?

A.: Addison's disease is due to a destruction of the adrenal glands. It is often successfully treated with high salt diet and desoxycortosterone.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mace and Vincent, of New Holland, won top prizes in the horse pulling contest at the Scioto homecoming at Commercial Point.

Frank (Junior) Geib, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Geib, East High street, won the title of speed king and The Circleville

Herald trophy in the annual "nail keg" derby held on North Pickaway street hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, of Watt street, returned from Cleveland where they attended the World's Poultry Congress.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Frank A. Lynch, chairman of the Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that F. C. Dixon, new field representative, was to attend the meeting, August 8, in Circleville to plan for the Winter's work.

Dollar wheat became a reality in Circleville and Pickaway county when H. M. Crites, of the Crites Milling Co., announced that his concern was offering \$1 per bushel for the golden grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggie, West Union street, left for a 10-day trip through Tennessee and North Carolina. They were to spend a week in the Smokey Mountains.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Andrew Schwarz, of Williamsport, received a letter from his son, Christy Schwarz, who was on the U. S. S. Marine, stating that he had just returned after a trip to the Panama canal.

Ohio was to be \$3,000,000 richer a year because of the new state direct inheritance tax which had just become effective.

Miss Josephine Grimes, of Delaware, accepted a position in the

## THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

Published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX  
Matthew returned to Judith. He asked, "What's the big idea?"  
"I slipped. Gosh, my head hurts!"  
"It will, for a while. You must stay in bed, be quiet."  
"I don't want to."  
"There is such a thing as restraint, you know, and I shall issue certain orders to Miss Meredith. Not that it won't be highly unethical."

She said, "It was good of you to come."  
"You wanted me, didn't you?"  
There was a long silence. "Yes," said Judith, and turned her head aside. The ice bag slipped and he recovered it. His hands were skillful and gentle.

Matthew said, "Try to sleep," and moved away to consult Miss Meredith to learn from her what routine orders had been given.

He was quietly leaving the room when Judith spoke. "You're going?"  
"Not really," he told her. "I'll be here for the rest of the night in case you need me."

He went out, shutting the door swiftly, and another door opened along the corridor. Mary looked out and called him. She said, as he reached her, "I wish you'd have a look at Ella. She won't have anything to do with Dr. Morrow, told me he looks like a codfish."

Ella was in bed, she had been crying. Matthew went in and took her pulse. Her pulse was rapid. She said, with the hoarseness which follows weeping, "Sorry to be such a fool, but when they carried her up from the pool—You see, I never had any children. I didn't realize what—"

"Of course," cut in Matthew. "Look here, Judy's got a slight concussion. She'll stay in bed and be watched and all that, and soon she'll be well, after which she may have a headache for a while. But I anticipate nothing further. Dr. Morrow knows his job, he didn't need anything but his two eyes and his hands to tell him that she'll be right as rain in no time. But as for you, my girl, he added cheerfully, "you rate a sedative and a good sleep. By the way, can you provide me with a bed and a pair of pajamas?"

Ella giggled. "I like you... I thought I wouldn't."  
"Good," said Matthew.

"And as long as I haven't a doctor I really like that, is not in the East anyway—"

Matthew interrupted with, "That's why I came out, to drum up trade." He winked at his mother. "Pajamas!" said Ella. "Herbert might—"

Eva knocked and came in, and Ella said fretfully, "Eva, where in the world have you been?"  
"Waiting."

"Find Dr. Norman a room, he's going to stay."  
"Till about five-thirty," supplemented Matthew. "I'm due at the hospital at eight."

His mother said, "I'll have breakfast for you... then you won't disturb anyone. I know you'd rather stay tonight."

Matthew opened his bag and produced some pellets. He gave them

to Eva with instructions, "for Mrs. Loring," he said, "and one wouldn't do you any harm." He took Ella's hand and smiled at her.

Returning to Judith's room, Miss Meredith admitted him with a finger on her lips. Judith was asleep. He stood by the bed and looked down at her. She looked not at all like the girl in the white bathing suit who had sat up at the edge of the pool, whose blue eyes had blazed at him.

He had her wrist, his finger on her pulse. He put her hand down on the counterpane and told Miss Meredith that he would be within call. His room, he had learned, was just next door.

When he left, his mother was waiting for him. She said, "You must be tired."

"Never felt better. Poor kid, she might have had a fracture out of this."

They went downstairs to the butler's pantry and Mary watched her son consume chicken, tongue sandwiches, and a bottle of beer. She said, "It was absurd to drag you up here, but she asked for you and Ella was frantic. Eva too, but she controlled herself. I don't suppose Ella ever realized how much Judith means to her, until now."

Matthew rejoined, "I didn't mind. Looks as if I'd a new patient out of it too," he added calmly. "Not that there's anything too wrong with Mrs. Loring except glands and overindulgence."

Mary rose. "I'll go back to the cottage."

"I'll take you over."  
"Don't bother," said his mother. "It's just a step. Judith might need you; besides, Ella might take it into her head to call you."

Going through the vast dining room beside her, he paused suddenly to ask, "What did happen, exactly?"

"Jimmy Treadway came over after you left. He had a gang with him and they went swimming."

"Hasn't he a pool of his own?"  
"Two, but it appears that he called Judith and asked her to join them in a swimming party and she refused, so the mountain came to Mohammed."

"How nice!"  
"There wasn't anything out of the way," Mary went on, "except that Jimmy and a couple of the others had been drinking and there was a sort of roughhouse and in the general confusion Judith slipped—"

"Or was pushed?"  
"I didn't see it," said Mary, "none of us did. Eva had gone to bed; Ella was in bed too, reading. As far as I could discover, she was thrown by accident, and so hit her head."

"Who threw her?"  
"Jimmy Treadway, I think. He was frantic. Raved on about ambulances, hospitals, brain specialists. He was nearly out of his mind. He kept saying, 'Judy, speak to me, until someone shushes him and we finally got his gang to take him away. He's phoned at ten-minute intervals. Not, however, since you came, so I hope we are rid of him until tomorrow."

Matthew went out on the steps with her. Mary produced a little flashlight and switched it on. She

reached up to kiss his cheek, saying, "Do get a good sleep. We all feel better because you are here."

He watched the little light go down the path, flicker around a bush, turn a corner and disappear. Matthew went upstairs and to the room allotted him. Very super-colossal: Many windows, a great wide swan bed, chaise longue, deep chairs, fancy radio, and a huge, gleaming bathroom. Ella does herself well, said Dr. Norman to himself, almost dropping a shoe but remembering in time.

On the bed lay a pair of rather small, very chaste pajamas, blue and white striped. Pajamas and a safety razor and a tube of cream. Matthew viewed the pajamas with academic interest and threw them on a chair. He slept until a little past five when he woke without benefit of alarm clock.

Matthew turned the alarm switch off and lay there, blinking, trying to orient himself; Villa Capri. His mother, Judith, next door. No one had called him, all night.

Judith had slept while Nurse Meredith sat beside her. Twice she had awakened only to sleep again. On each occasion she had asked, drowsily, "Is Matthew here?" and Miss Meredith had replied, "Yes, Miss Lambert, Dr. Norman is just next door." And had raised the eyebrows of her mind, but not in disapproval.

Matthew got up and stretched. He went softly to his streamlined bathroom and behind its glass doors the shower thundered over him. He dressed rapidly and soon knocked on Judith's door.

Miss Meredith admitted him. The patient was asleep. She looks sixteen, he thought. He wished Treadway was there, he would like to knock him down.

Nurse Meredith's report was brief and unalarming. Matthew went over to put his finger on Judith's wrist. "She'll do," he said, adding that he understood Dr. Morrow would be in, early.

He went quietly from the room but Eva was there in the corridor, in a silk robe.

"She's fine," announced Matthew quickly. "I am sure there is no cause for anxiety. Your difficulty will be to keep her quiet. If Dr. Morrow hasn't suggested a day nurse, you might. It would come a little better from you than from me as I haven't any business on this case," he reminded her, smiling.

"Indeed you have," contradicted Eva; "she wanted you, we all did. Thank you for coming, Matthew."

He touched her shoulder, said, "I'll come back, first chance I get. In a day or two anyway... if the office slackens. And you can call me any time. Tell Judy to behave herself and I'll be seeing her socially pretty soon. How is Mrs. Loring?"

"She's sleeping—and she thinks you're quite wonderful."

"I am," he agreed, "but few appreciate it," and laughing a little, ran down the stairs, his bag in hand, and over the bright lawns toward the salt-bath.

(To be continued)

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### GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. According to Genesis, during what period or "day" was man created?  
2. What king visited the witch of Endor?  
3. What were the cedars of Lebanon?

#### Words of Wisdom

He who has no inclination to learn more will be very apt to think that he knows enough.—Powell.

#### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you have good judgment, are quick-witted, capable and observing, and always appear at your best. You have an artistic temperament, are neat and rather fastidious. You are an amusing and clever entertainer, and popular among your friends. You are not demonstra-

#### Hints on Etiquette

Do not monopolize the center of the sidewalk when you stop to talk with friends. Step aside where you will be out of the way of passersby.

#### Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is today, marry young. Select a mate who is positive in your love, but your home life is ideal. All your fortune and courage will be necessary to successfully surmount difficulties and trials threatening you in the next year. Avoid changes, safeguard your health; refuse to take risks. Watch business and correspondence. Travel is inadvisable during this time. The child who is born today will be likely to have disappointments in love and finance. Social and business associates will need to be chosen carefully.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The sixth day.  
2. King Saul.  
3. The celebrated timber that went into the building of Solomon's temple.

### You're Telling Me!

This Summer the fish are having a tough time figuring out whether an angler means business or is just a political candidate posing for the newscasts.

There needn't always be fire where there's smoke—it might be just a campaign cigar.

Internal disorder in Germany indicates the Nazis no longer have the stomach for war.

It is suggested that Germany be divided into three separate countries. Keeping an eye on three Germanies seems like a tougher assignment than policing just one.

Shortage of pins—headline. The Pin-Up Girl may soon become a Paste-Up!

In lumbering, the term "head rig" includes a kicker, a carriage, a nigger, a turner, a band saw, or a circular saw, feed works and a saw blade. It is the machinery for reducing a log into timbers, cants, or boards. This may be a hand mill, a circular saw, or a Swedish gang saw.

Kinnikinnick school. She was a graduate of New Holland high school.

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

#### STRAINING FOR TOPS

FUNNY BIDDING is done sometimes by tournament players who are straining every fiber to pull better scores than others may get out of each hand. Some of these reckon that, if luck follows them, these tactics will enable them once in a great while to win a big event from much better general players, giving them very bad scores when things don't work right. One of these expressed it thus: "Wouldn't you rather win one tournament and get nine bottom scores than finish in the middle ten times?"

West led his singleton diamond, the K winning and South very carefully putting the 9 on the trick. He promptly finessed the Heart Q, took the A, then led the J to East's K. The spade A was cashed for East's second trick, but that was all. He returned the club 3, but the A won. Followed then the heart 10 and 9 to settle East's trumps, the diamond A and 10, then the 3 to the 7. Diamonds finished the hand, the good spade K not even being needed.

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

Pass	South	West	North	Pass
Pass	1♥	2♣	2♠	Pass
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Dbl				

Your Week-End Lesson  
—o you understand the meaning of the term "splitting your honors," and the reason why this is often an obligatory play on either the offense or defense?

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Luncheon Bridge Party Honors Visitor In City

Mrs. Willard Pace  
Is Guest At  
Assembly

Mrs. Willard Pace, of Roseville, who is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Loren Pace, at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, was honored at a delightful luncheon bridge party Friday. Mrs. Loren Pace entertained at a luncheon at the Pickaway Arms, the afternoon bridge games being played at the Moore home.

Summer flowers in colorful arrangement centered the table where 12 were served at 1 p. m. Covers were placed for Mrs. Pace, the honor guest, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. David Harman, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Loren Pace, Circleville, and Mrs. Robert Clingman, of Westfield, N. J.

When scores were compared after the afternoon of contract bridge, prizes for scores were awarded Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Routzahn.

Three Entertain

Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. David Harman and Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, of Circleville, entertained jointly Thursday at a dinner bridge for 28 at the Pickaway Arms. The affair was arranged as a courtesy for Mrs. Loren Pace, of Glendale, Cal., the former Charlotte Moore, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street.

Guests were served at a table centered with lovely Summer flowers.

The bridge games progressed at the home of Mrs. Harman, South Court street, with Mrs. Everett Stocklen and Mrs. Fred Grant carrying home the prizes for scores.

Mrs. Pace was presented a lovely gift by the hostesses.

Church Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hill, of Muhlenberg township, were hosts Friday at a joint social meeting of the Ladies' society and Luther League of Christ Lutheran church. Lick Run. Forty-five members and several guests, including the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman and children, East Mound street, and Miss Mary Drake, Pickaway township, were present.

A bountiful cooperative dinner was served at 7 p. m. The guests were seated at tables for four on the lawn. Colorful Summer flowers centered the tables and decorated the home for the affair.

Because of the heat, the formal program and business hour were omitted. Volley ball, croquet and other outdoor games provided entertainment.

It was announced that the September session would be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Muhlenberg township.

Magic Sewing Club

Miss Marjorie Carmean was a guest Friday when Mrs. Roger Lozier of West High street entertained members of the Magic Sewing club.

After a short business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent in sewing and social visiting.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs was pleasantly remembered on her birthday anniversary with a gift from the club members.

Mrs. John A. Grubb was prize winner in a contest presented by the hostess.

Mrs. Lozier, assisted by Miss

WASHES DISHES IN ROYAL STYLE



PRINCESS ELIZABETH of England (right), heir apparent to the British throne, is pictured in the uniform of the Sea Rangers, an organization of British girls, as, with two other members, she washes the dishes after an outdoor meal somewhere in England. (International)

## Defends Title



DOROTHY GERMAIN, the Philadelphia golfer, will defend her women's western amateur golf crown at the Onwentsia country club in Chicago, Aug. 7-12. Event is 44th renewal. (International)

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY  
VON BORA SOCIETY, HOME  
Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin  
street, picnic at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY  
MORRIS C. E. PICNIC, LOGAN  
Elm park, Tuesday at 6 p. m.  
STAR GRANGE, MONROE  
school auditorium, Tuesday at  
9 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,  
the grange hall, north of Ash-  
ville, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
UNION GUILD, PICNIC, HOME  
Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne  
township, Wednesday at 6:30  
p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SO-  
ciety, parish house, Wednesday  
at 7:30 p. m.

## STARS SAY—

For Saturday, August 5

THE ATTENTION and en-  
ergies seem to be focused on the  
enjoyments, social, convivial, ro-  
mantic and emotional adventures  
rather than the practical and  
workaday. In spite of setbacks,  
trivial disappointments and re-  
verses there may be prospect of  
thrills and excitements, with  
much stirring in connection with  
celebrations or parties. A ten-  
dency to extravagance of funds  
and forces, in this indulgence  
should be curbed, with prudence  
and discretion in all menacing sit-  
uations, either in business, fi-  
nance or personal engagements.

Those whose birthday it is may  
look for a year of surprise and  
commotion, with the pursuit of  
pleasure probably outshining all  
commonplace activities. The el-  
ement of romance, adventure, hos-  
pitality and festivity may lure  
to over-indulgences or extrava-  
gances, with resultant regrets  
loss or estrangements. Upheavals,  
change, new agreements or al-  
liances should be wisely and pru-  
dently considered, lest there be  
penalties in health, funds and  
general wellbeing.

A child born on this day may  
have many strange adventures in  
life, some giving social or roman-  
tic happiness, others involving  
loss of substance and prestige. It  
should choose its associates with  
discretion.

For Sunday, August 6  
SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a  
contradictory one, with promise  
of much activity and uprooting of  
a devastating nature as well as of  
a stabilizing and enduring quality.  
The malefic force may be aimed  
at disrupting and removing old  
and no longer constructive con-  
ditions in order that new projects  
may be built upon firm and en-  
during foundations. Accidents or  
injury should be guarded against  
and strife set aside in order to  
reap sound returns for worthy  
effort and skill.

Those whose birthday it is may  
be prepared for a year of difficul-  
ties and sudden reversals, prece-  
dent to rebuilding firm and en-  
during foundations upon unstable  
and unproductive conditions or  
circumstances. Grasping the sit-  
uation with aggressive but well-  
considered efforts and ingenuity  
should result in surprising de-  
nouement, but be prepared for  
tests, disappointments or acci-  
dents.

A child born on this day may  
have much ingenuity and creative  
ability, with many sterling qual-  
ities making for success after  
trials and reversals.

## Power Through Self-Discipline

Scripture—Prov. 1:7-10; Jeremiah 35:5-10; I Cor. 9:24-27; I Thess. 5:22.



"My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother," is written in Proverbs 1, the 6th verse.



"And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites pots full of wine, and cups, and I said unto them, Drink ye wine."



The Rechabites said we will drink no wine, neither will we build houses, but live in tents, thus obeying the voice of our father.



"Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," Paul wrote the Corinthians. GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 9:25.

## Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

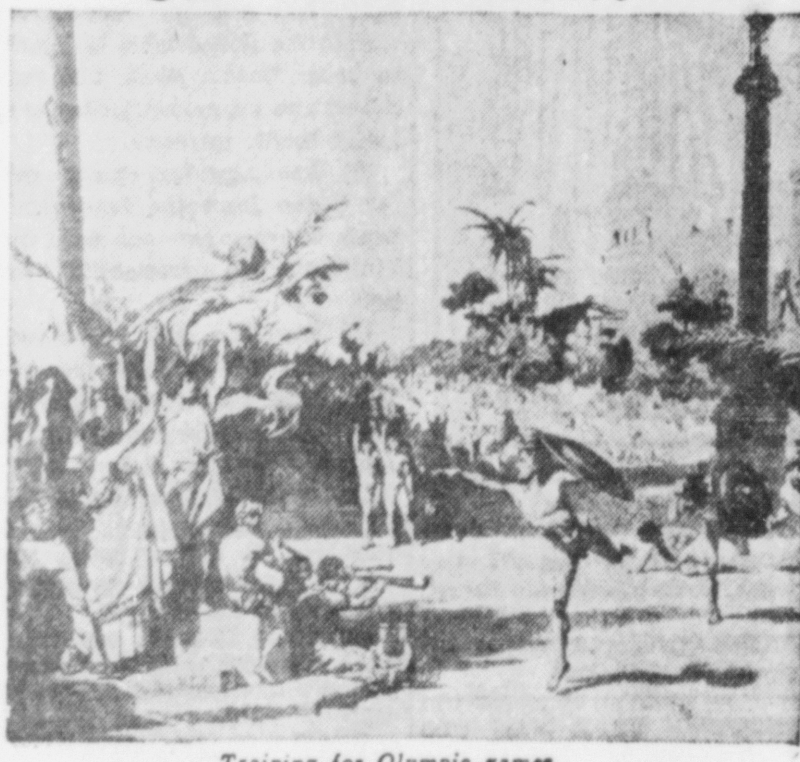
"Young Man of the House", by Mabel Hunt is the very real story of the oldest son who had to step into his father's shoes while the later went into the army. Eben was proud, 9, and he had one of father's ties, green with liver spots, to help him remember that he was supposed to help with the two "children", Jerry and baby Joe, his mother, Granzie, and Pansy the Third. But Eben, who discovered that his name meant "stone of help" had other things on his mind, baseball, for instance. And it was hard to remember to be careful about Little Joe, or to see that the gate was always securely locked against Pansy's passionate desires to wander. But Ebenezer the third does a very good job at that, so he does his best work without the precious banner. When he rescues Pansy from the path of the oncoming train.

"How to Keep out of Trouble," by William Weiss was written at the suggestion of Homer Croy, himself a writer. Weiss was a successful lawyer when creeping paralysis struck him. Unable to leave his wheel chair and having a keen interest in the affairs of others, he determined to start a legal clinic. He charged a dollar and gave all sorts of legal advice to those that sought it, for those hounded by debts, inheritance troubles, rental problems and the thousand and one legal tangles that puzzle the layman and can be used by a sharper to trick the unwary. The necessity of making a will, whether you have little or much to hand on, the great importance of reading the paper you are asked to sign, and if you do not understand it, not signing it, what to do if you receive a package of goods (donor unknown), (this trick is pulled by many a small manufacturing concern which sells its wares through this shady method. You wear what you think is a gift from some thoughtful person you know and presto! a collector comes and you find you have to foot the bill!) This book is a potential money saver in its many kinds of advice. I know of one case where it obtained for its reader the sum of almost seven dollars through use of a small claims court, a sum reckoned as value of a large amount of laundry lost by a company that subsequently claimed bankruptcy. Sales, leases, contracts, patents, installment methods, correspondence schools, Mr. Weiss exposes the pitfalls in all of these common experiences and tells how to avoid them.

"Literary market place 1944" is a Directory of all the many kinds of markets for all sorts of literary efforts. Under book publishers, there are included not only the address but the executive personnel and the types of writing that they handle, there is a list dealing with plays, technical and business material, a list of literary and lecture agents, clipping bureaus, columnists and commentators that are interested in news of books in their special fields, in fact any of the material that a new author might need to know how and where to sell his product to the best advantage.

These books may be taken out from the Circleville Public Library.

## The Golden Text



Training for Olympic games.

"And every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things."—I Cor. 9:25.

## CHURCH NOTICES

Circleville Pilgrim Church  
James O. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Evening service, 8 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren  
Rev. Russell Sherman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Young People's service, Friday, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Society  
216 South Court Street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent, Mrs. Gaen Mowery, junior and primary department superintendent; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene  
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union  
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor  
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

St. Paul A. M. E.  
Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical  
Rev. B. F. Boreman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector  
Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.; week day at 7:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church  
Clarence Swearingen, pastor  
9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent, 10:30 a. m., worship.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Gracene Locklear, clerk; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service 3 p. m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church  
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent. There will be no morning or evening worship services because of the Camp Meeting.

## DR. WILLIAMS WILL PREACH AT CAMP MEETING

Dr. O. E. Williams will preach morning and evening at the Stoutsville Camp Meeting Sunday, the last day of the annual gathering. Sunday afternoon, a special service will be held to honor the boys in the service of their country. Dr. Dewey Whitwell will preach at the afternoon service.

If one of a pair of drawer pulls on a piece of furniture is missing, make an effort to replace it at once. Pulling out a drawer with only one handle will in time warp the drawer out of shape, and possibly break it.

Sell Your  
Cream and Eggs  
CO-OPERATIVELY  
to the  
Pickaway Dairy  
Ass'n.  
W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Open May to ?  
Monday through Friday  
8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.  
Saturday  
8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.  
Sunday  
8:00 a. m. to Noon

The Circleville  
Ice Co.

## Church Briefs

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have a picnic meeting on the lawn of the home of Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin street, Monday at 7 p. m.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular monthly gathering Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the parish house.

Lutheran Brotherhood family picnic is to be held at Logan Elm park Thursday at 7 p. m.

Boys of the First United Brethren church will meet to play ball Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the community house.

The official board of the United Brethren church will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

Woman's Missionary society will hold its annual picnic Thursday at 6:30 p. m., at Ted Lewis park.

## REV. TROUTMAN TO PREACH ON "PERPLEXITIES"

"Perplexities Regarding Heaven" is the text for the Sunday morning sermon to be preached by the Rev. George L. Troutman, of Trinity Lutheran church. The text is taken from Philip-  
plans 3:21. Owing to the confusion in the mind of the average Christian, the following questions will be given the scriptural answer: first, Location of Heaven; second, The Nature of the Human Body; third, Acquaintance, Will We Know Each Other in Heaven? fourth, Degrees of Happiness There, and finally, The Way to Heaven.

## ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult  
HUMMEL & PLUM  
The Service Agency  
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

## Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at  
THE THIRD  
NATIONAL BANK  
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

## WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's  
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

## IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

## Radionic Hearing Aid

\$40 Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-charger circuit.

See model—see price—see quality—test it! Best in nature—no "decks"

Ready to Wear

Approved by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"  
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

## IT'S BETTER!

## Cook With Electricity

COLUMBUS and  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 7c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Circulation \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the publisher's discretion. The right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

313 S. COURT ST.  
8-room Modern—Hot-water heat, soft-water bath, laundry room, extra lavatory, good condition, immediate possession, \$6500.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Broker

10-ACRE FARM, good 5-room house and other buildings, edge of Turlington. Randolph Wolfe, Turlington, O.

## FAIRFIELD COUNTY FARM

52 acres, good improvements, electric available, well fenced and watered, close to Route 22, price right, possession given at once. Ross county farm of 47½ acres, good improvements, black soil on state route, price \$2,000. Salkreer township farm of 55 acres on state route, price \$6,500. Jackson township farm of 200 acres on state route, price \$100 per acre. Harrison township farm of 153 acres on a good pike, price \$14,000. Deere creek township farm of 120 acres, modern improvements, price right. 8-room frame dwelling with bath and 3-room frame dwelling in rear, price \$3,500, can show good income. Modern homes on Main and Court St. and several other good propositions. For information see or call W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor  
Masonic Temple

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730

## Real Estate for Rent

170-ACRE FARM, grain rent, east of Salkreer centralized school house. Phone Laureville 1842. Claty Waliser.

FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege of cooking, 425 E. Main St.

## Wanted to Rent

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Write box 688 c/o Herald.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Found

HEREFORD BULL CALF. Owner may obtain property by identifying and paying expenses. Box 689 c/o Herald.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**  
CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding,  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 815 or 606

**SALLY'S SALLIES**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

8-5

"I used to be at the five cent counter, but I got a raise."

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## Articles for Sale

**RAT TERRIER** puppies. Reasonable. Chas. Reese, Ashville. Phone 5831.

**SPOTTED PONY**, well broke for children, harness and buggy. Palomino mare, 5 years old, 5-gaited, gentle. Ben C. Keller, Mt. Sterling. Phone 39-L.

**AIRWAY** electric sweeper. Excellent condition. Inquire 337 E. Franklin St.

**ONE GOOD** upright piano and bench, \$75; one Heaton type gas heater, nearly new, \$65. Circleville Transfer Co.

**MISCELLANEOUS** household furniture. Walnut bed and dresser, chairs, some dishes and other articles. Monday, August 7, from 2 to 4 at 232 N. Scioto St.

**8-PIECE** dining room suite, kitchen cupboard, bookcase, mirror, 2 small stands, all in A-1 condition. 506 E. Mound St. Phone 1352.

**ONE COAT COVERS** with Nu Enamel. Paint your auto for \$2.95. Pettus's.

**LIVING ROOM SUITE**, spring constructed, excellent condition. 410 S. Pickaway St.

**SEWING MACHINE**, dresser. 226 Walnut St.

**"SANI-CEDAR"** Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

**2, 3 and 4 INCH** pipe suitable for end posts, braces. All lengths. **CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.**  
Phone 3—Mill and Clinton Sts.

**112 RATS** killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

## Wanted to Buy

**CASH PAID** for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

**ARE YOU SELLING** your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

**WANTED**—We buy old and disabled horses and pay good prices. Anyone having one for sale call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges, Mallow's Fur Farm.

## Personal

**WANTED** — Riders to and from Columbus. Phone 633.

## 30,000 FANS PAY TRIBUTE TO MR. MACK, STARS

Chapman Starts Comeback By Winning; Cubs Mark Up 10th Straight

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 — There were some noteworthy thrills in the major leagues yesterday.

(1) Despite a city-wide transportation tie-up due to a strike, 30,000 fans somehow made their way to the Philadelphia ball park to honor Connie Mack who was celebrating his golden jubilee as a major league manager.

(2) Connie got two checks—one for \$5,000 from the fans—thousands of messages—one from the President—and a tremendous ovation.

(3) But who stole the show? You guessed it—the one and only Babe Ruth who walked onto the field to take a bow with Walter Johnson, George Sisler, Lefty Grove, Hans Wagner, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Bill Dickey and Tris Speaker, all of whom had been named by Mack on his all-star team of the ages.

(4) Frank Crosetti, veteran Yank shortstop, made his first appearance this year and handled 15 chances—within two of the record—had a hand in three double plays and made two of the six hits off Bobo Newsom.

(5) Sour Note: The A's lost 1 to 0 in the ninth when a double play ball was muffed up, thus giving Hank Borowy his 14th victory.

(6) Ben Chapman, 36, who faded out of the big time as an outfielder three years ago, made his major league debut as a pitcher with the Dodgers and was a huge success, pitching and batting his way to a 9-4 decision over the Braves.

(7) Hugh Luby's homer gave the Giants a 10-inning 4-3 victory over the Phils. It was the Phils' 10th straight defeat.

(8) Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to a 5-3 decision over the Cardinals.

(9) The fast moving Cubs rolled up their 10th straight victory at the expense of the Pirates, 4-3.

(10) Bill Nicholson settled the issue for the Cubs with his 24th homer of the year.

(11) The Senators broke an 11-game losing streak by taking the first half of a double header from the Red Sox, 7-5.

(12) But in the nightcap Emmett O'Neill held them to two hits and the Red Sox won, 4 to 0.

(13) And the White Sox finally stepped up into the first division again by topping the Indians, 5-3, with Jake Wade turning in a neat seven-inning relief job for the victory.

## Legal Notice

### LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4321, General Code of Ohio, the Pickaway County Board of Education has adopted a plan of territorial organization which proposes that no change be made in the present boundary lines of the county school district, or in the various local school district boundary lines, except as follows:

A petition signed by 75 percent of the qualified electors residing within the territory proposed to be transferred has been filed requesting the transfer of certain territory from the Pickaway township, Pickaway county school district to the Kingston-Union, Ross county school district, Section 12-13 of the Code.

The territory proposed to be transferred has been filed requesting the transfer of certain territory from the Pickaway township, Pickaway county school district to the Kingston-Union, Ross county school district, Section 12-13 of the Code. The territory proposed to be transferred has been filed requesting the transfer of certain territory from the Pickaway township, Pickaway county school district to the Kingston-Union, Ross county school district, Section 12-13 of the Code.

By Order of the Pickaway County Board  
GEORGE D. McDOWELL  
Clerk (August 5, 12).

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway county, Ohio, in the matter of vacating a roadway situated in Washington township, Pickaway county, Ohio. That portion of road to be vacated is between the lands of J. B. Woods, George C. Burkhardt, Turney and Hulda Leist, W. C. Myers and Omer E. DeLong and more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the line between Sections Nos. 13 and 14, Township No. 11 Range No. 21, W. 8, and being the line between the lands of J. B. Woods and George C. Burkhardt, Thence in a northeasterly direction and along the land of said George C. Burkhardt, Turney and Hulda Leist, W. C. Myers and Omer E. DeLong to a point opposite the "Stout" graveyard, and the approximate distance being about eight tenths (8/10) of a mile. The said County Commissioners of Pickaway county will view the same under the provisions of section 6362 G. C. et seq. on Monday, August 21, 1944, at 2 p. m., o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time and notice is hereby given that final hearing on the above proposal will be held at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway county, Ohio, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, August 28th, 1944 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern War Time. By order of the County Commissioners of Pickaway county, Ohio, FORREST SHORT, CLERK OF THE BOARD OF CO. COMMISSIONERS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. (August 5, 12).

## Cornelius McGillicuddy—50 Years A Manager



Connie 40 years ago

Mr. Mack today

"Mr. Baseball"—Connie Mack—observed his 50th anniversary as a big league manager Friday. Mr. McGillicuddy—that's his real name—was honored at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, before the night game with the New York Yanks. At that time, Mack introduced his all-time, all-star team. Mack, president, manager and treasurer of the Philadelphia A's, is 81 years old. He became pilot of the Pittsburgh club of the National League in 1894. He became manager of the Philadelphia team in the newly-formed American league in 1901 and has been manager of that team since. His record with Philadelphia is printed above.

## BIRDS SHAKE OFF LOSING STREAK; WIN TWIN BILL

By International News Service  
The Toledo Mud Hens, in second place in the American Association pennant race, today missed a chance to move another game closer to the leading Milwaukee Brewers in losing to St. Paul, 15-8, as the Brewers dropped their sixth straight game.

Responsible for extending the Brewers' current losing streak were the Louisville Colonels by a score of 8 to 1. Jim Wilson virtually pitched and batted the Colonels to victory. Wilson blanked the leaders until the ninth inning with seven hits and collected three hits in four trips to the plate, including a home run and a double.

Toledo suffered a one-run relapse to let St. Paul push across 10 runs to win, 15-8. The loss, in addition to keeping the Hens from capitalizing on Milwaukee's defeat, allowed third-place Louisville to move within three percentage points of second place.

The Columbus Red Birds shook out of their batting and pitching slump long enough to defeat the Minneapolis Millers twice, 5-1 and 7-6. A couple of left-handers, Art Lopatka and Johnny Heer, turned in magnificent mound performances.

## 11 FILLIES ENTERED IN PRINCESS PAT STAKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Eleven two-year-old fillies go to the post today in the \$15,000 Princess Pat stakes at Washington park race track.

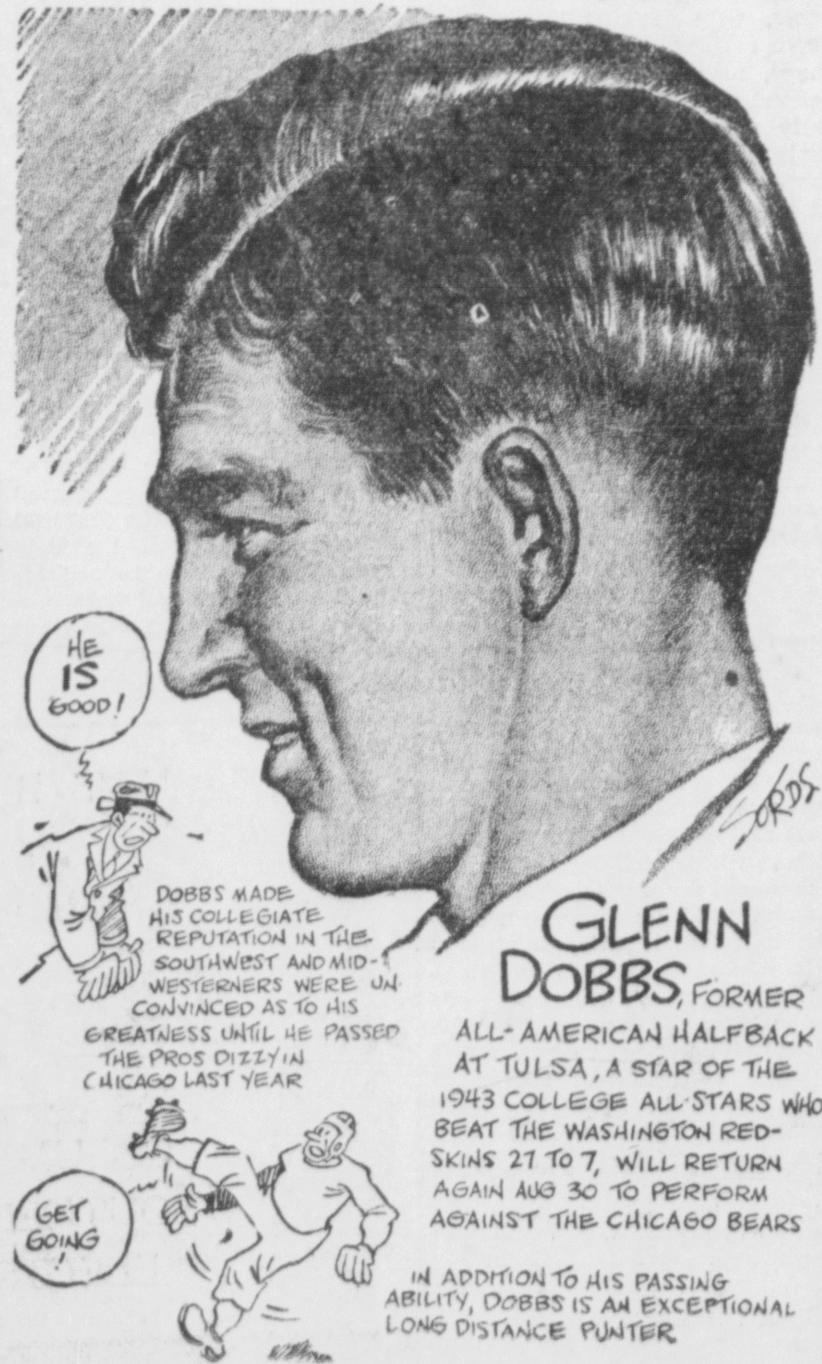
The fifth running of the six-furlong event marked the first stake race on the Washington park 30 day meet which opened Friday and attracted some of the speediest juvenile fillies in the country.

Top favorites were Col. C. V. Whitney's Flyweight and Calumet Farm's Twosy. Flyweight was considered the East's outstanding two year old filly and will be ridden by Ted Atkinson. Twosy, paired with Thine and Good Blood, has improved steadily since finishing behind Expression in the Lassie stakes last month. Conn McCreary will be aboard her.

Lopatka allowed the Millers only four hits in the seven-inning opener and Heer had a one-hitter in the bag until the ninth of the second game. Weak fielding and two bingles resulted in his removal in favor of Wes Cunningham.

Indianapolis and Kansas City were deadlocked 2-2 when rain forced cancellation of the opening game of a doubleheader in the ninth inning. The second game, likewise, was postponed.

## ALL-STAR HALF - By Jack Sords



## WALTERS BAGS 16TH VICTORY; BEATS CARDS 5-3

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5—Bucky Walters, ace mainstay of the Cincinnati Reds pitching corps, today had made good in his fifth bid for Win No. 16.

Walters pitched the Reds to a 5 to 3 victory over the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals in a night game before 25,133 fans. The veteran Redleg experienced considerable difficulty with control. He walked six, fanned three and allowed eight hits, including a homer by Danny Litwiler.

Stan Musial, the National League's leading batter, hit safely in his 13th consecutive game. He tagged Walters for two doubles in three times at bat.

## Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	27	.654
Cincinnati	50	28	.641
Pittsburgh	50	28	.641
Chicago	48	27	.640
New York	47	27	.636
Boston	46	27	.627
Philadelphia	37	36	.507
Brooklyn	29	49	.367

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	27	.654
Boston	50	28	.641
New York	51	26	.662
Chicago	48	27	.640
Cleveland	51	27	.658
Detroit	49	29	.625
Philadelphia	45	27	.619
Washington	42	32	.568

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	27	.654
Boston	50	28	.641
New York	51	26	.662
Chicago	48	27	.640
Cleveland	51	27	.658
Detroit	49	29	.625
Philadelphia	45	27	.619
Washington	42	32	.568

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3. (10 innings—Night).  
Boston, 5; Boston, 4. (Night).  
Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. (Night).  
Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3. (Night).  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0. (Night).  
Washington, 7; Boston, 5. (1st).  
Boston, 4; Washington, 0. (2nd).  
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 1. (Nine innings—Rain).  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 1.  
Columbus, 7; Minneapolis, 6.  
Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 2. (Nine innings—Rain).  
St. Paul, 15; Toledo, 8.  
Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 1.

## GAMES TODAY

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(Probable Pitchers)  
Boston (R. Barrett) at Brooklyn (Gregg).  
New York (Donald and Roser) or Dube at Philadelphia (Black and Christopher).  
Washington (Haefer) at Boston (Hughson).  
Cleveland (Killeman) at St. Louis (Munieroff) (Night).  
Detroit (Newhouse) at Chicago (Gentry or Haynes) (Night).  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus (P. Tenheimer) at Minneapolis (Rain).  
Louisville (Widmar) at Milwaukee (Gassaway).  
Indianapolis (Farrell and Flowers) at Kansas City (Davis and Deibel).  
Toledo (Brown) at St. Paul (Rudolph) (Night).

Saranac Lake, N. Y., is the home of the first sanitarium where the treatment of tuberculosis was first started on a large scale.

## BEAU JACK WINS BEFORE BIGGEST GATE IN HISTORY

Bout With Montgomery Costs Patrons \$35,000,000 In War Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Beau Jack today is officially credited with winning the outstanding prize fight in the presence of the biggest gate in the history of boxing.

The little former shoe shine boy from Augusta, Ga., scored a 10-round decision last night over Bob Montgomery in their fourth encounter. The monumental battle drew a \$35,000,000 gate in war bonds and the 15,000 spectators included scarred and maimed young veterans of World War II who filled the first few rows as the guests of ticket-purchasers.

First row seats went for \$100,000 each and the ones in row two were priced at \$50,000, with the rest scaled downward to a minimum of \$25. Admission was by war bond only. It was a tremendously impressive spectacle, with all those wounded youngsters in attendance. The fighters in the main event fought free of charge on special army leave, and the show was one of boxing's greatest contribution in history to a patriotic cause.

Montgomery's New York commission lightweight championship was not at stake in the 10-round duel, which brought the two together for the fourth time and earned Beau Jack, otherwise known as Pvt. Sidney Walker, an even break with two wins against four defeats in this series with Pvt. Bob Montgomery.

It was a split decision, which was not important after all, for the fight was wholly entertaining, especially to those service men packed into seats right behind the press rows. The place shook with their roars of acclaim, cheers for this kind of a fight from boys who have returned armless and legless from the other kind of warfare in Italy and Normandy and the South Pacific.

In the group were plain G.I. Joes and fabulous young airmen, all back recuperating from their wounds of war and for an evening entertained by boxing before their ambulances backed up to the doors and carted them back to the hospitals.

Beau Jack seemed to be a reasonably clean cut winner of the engagement. Weighing 138½ pounds—or 3½ above the lightweight limit—he breezed away to take the first three rounds of the battle from the 137½ pound Montgomery. He wilted a little in the fourth when Montgomery staggered him, then took the fifth; lost the next three or four in a row, but saved his victory with a final flurry in the 10th.

One of the interesting highlights of the encounter was the speed and skill shown by the two combatants after months in the Army. They had drilled for the bout at camp and in a New York gym and attained a peak close to their best in the days when they were fighting regularly before they became G.I. Joes themselves.

## AMATEUR TAKES HONORS FROM NELSON, McSPADEN

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 5 —Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia, who have been finishing one-two in most of the nation's major tournaments this year, confronted a job of face-saving today as they teed off on the second round of the 72-hole medal play \$5,000 Beverly Hills open.

This situation developed Friday when amateur Carl Hannan, an aircraft worker on vacation, set the first round lead with a four under par 32-35—67, Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, pro, finished two strokes back with a 32-37—69. Fred Gordon, Los Angeles amateur, was third with a one-under 70.

While unheralded Hannan shot his sizzling opening play, a crowd of 3,500 followed Nelson and McSpaden around the picturesque rolling hills country club course. Nelson managed to come home with a one-under-par 34 for an even par 71. McSpaden shot a 38-35—73.

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**Quick Service for Dead Stock**

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**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**

TELEPHONE  
Reverse **1364** Reverse  
Charges  
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Novice (archaic)
- Applaud
- Goods
- Filaments
- Incite
- Keg
- Male
- Member of a crew (naut.)
- Father
- Forestall
- Obese
- Conclude
- Wary
- Wound marks
- Importunes (slang.)
- Rabbit
- Kind of roll
- Covered with ice
- Plunder
- Bird (Hawaiian)
- Firm
- Hawaiian food
- Observation
- Young bears
- Net
- Banians-trees
- Hastened
- Region

DOWN

- Small drum
- Goddess of peace
- Soak flax
- Bone (anat.)
- Intone
- A fat
- Breeze
- Fix, as food
- Insect
- Writing tablets
- Company
- Female
- Fowl (pl.)
- Extremely
- Organ of fish
- Weights
- Detached shoots (hort.)
- Envelopes of larvae
- Some
- Dike (Anglo-Ind.)
- Mere
- Moved with speed
- River (Ven.)
- Snake
- Touch lightly

Yesterday's Answers

- Employ
- Spigot
- Mongrel
- Barium (sym.)

8-5

POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



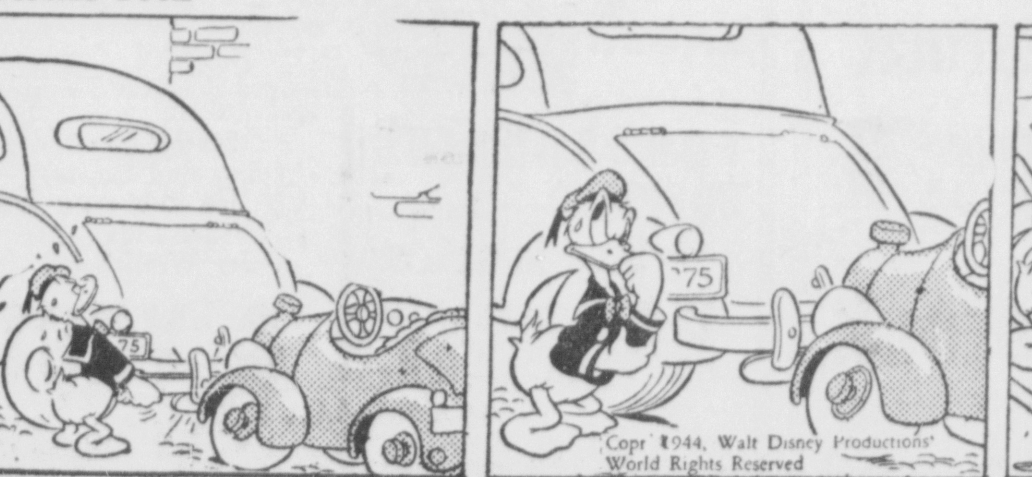
ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



On The Air

SATURDAY

6:00 Sunset Melodies, WLW;  
6:30 Duffy's Tavern, WLW;  
7:00 Music, WBNS; May, WBNS;  
7:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS;  
8:00 Elmer Fudd, WLW;  
8:30 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW;  
9:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW;  
9:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Danes, WLW;  
10:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Top This, WLW;  
10:30 Happy Wood, WLW; Serenade, WBNS;  
11:00 Please, WBNS; Grand Old Opry, WLW;  
11:30 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW;  
12:00 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Casey, WBNS.

SUNDAY

1:00 Church of the Air, WBNS; Cade's Tavern, WLW;  
1:30 Boys Town, WLW; Edward Murrow, WBNS;  
2:00 Music Hour, WLW;  
2:30 Fighting Sons, WBNS; Town and Country, WBNS;  
3:00 E. Philharmonie, WBNS; World Parade, WLW;  
3:30 Army Hour, WLW; Organ Classics, WBNS;  
4:00 Al Pierce, WCOL; Edward Howard, WHKC;  
4:30 Lutheran Hour, WLW; Stebbins, WBNS;  
5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW;  
5:30 Baseball Scores, WOSU;  
6:00 Steelmakers, WCOL;  
6:30 Theatre, WBNS; Hall of Fame, WCOL;  
7:00 America in Air, WBNS; Eddie Condon, WLW;  
7:30 News, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW;  
8:00 We, the People, WBNS;  
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW;  
9:00 Grace Fields, WLW; Walter Pidgeon, WBNS;  
9:30 Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW;  
10:00 Merry Go Round, WLW;  
10:30 Fred Allen, WBNS;  
11:00 Take It or Leave It, WBNS;  
11:30 Take It or Leave It, WLW;  
12:00 Top Man, WBNS; Bob Crosby, WLW;  
12:30 News of the World, WBNS;  
1:00 Walter Winchell, WLW;  
1:30 Jan Garber, WBNS; Moon River, WLW.

MONDAY

1:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW;  
1:30 News, WBNS; News, WLW;  
2:00 Kierman's Corner, WCOL; Lunch Melodies, WOSU;  
2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Concert, WOSU;  
3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Women, America, WLW;  
3:30 News and Views, WHKC; Masterworks, WOSU;  
4:00 Broadway Matinee, WBNS;  
4:30 Lorenz Jones, WLW; Famous Music, WOSU;  
5:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Concert, WOSU;  
5:30 Star Parade, WLW; Johnny Jones, WBNS;  
6:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW;  
6:30 Blondie, WBNS; Meet Russel, WOSU;  
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; American Cavalcade, WLW;  
7:30 Rose Barnum, WLW; Gay Nineties, WBNS;  
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW;  
8:30 Spotlight, WBNS; Information Please, WLW;  
9:00 Fifth War Loan, All Stations;  
10:00 Fifth War Loan, All Stations;  
11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW;  
11:30 Tony Pastor, WBNS; Indiana, WLW.

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By WALLY BISHOP

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ed as the "smartest horse in the movies."

MILLS BROTHERS GUESTS

A correction on a correction finds the Mills Brothers back on the "Basin Street" guest line-up instead of Carmen Miranda Sunday. Johnnie Johnston, singing guitarist, will also be heard.

KRUPA BAND SUBS

Gene Krupa and his new band, Peggy Mann, vocalist, and Barry Wood, Treasury Troubadour, replace originally scheduled Duke Ellington and Connie Boswell on the new Army Service Forces "For the Record" program Monday.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Dorothy Hart, film starlet, Dorothea Grundy, model, and Gertrude Hoffman, actress, are the lovely date-bait for whom six service men will compete on "Blind Date" on Monday.

Richard Coogan, Abie of Abie's Irish Rose, may be seen on Broadway this Fall in a Theatre Guild production.

Victor Jory is off on a long overdue vacation, but will be back in New York each Sunday to star in "Dangerously Yours."

Release of the new picture, "Atlantic City," means that Paul Whiteman, maestro of the Radio Hall of Fame Summer show, will be seen on the screen for the first time in several years.

Gary Cooper is due in New York City about the middle of August to be broadcast on several radio programs in connection with promotion for his new International Picture, "Casanova Brown."

Ted Saldenburg, accomplished pianist in Victor Young's orchestra heard Sundays with John Charles Thomas, remarks that the reason we call language the mother tongue is because fathers so rarely get a chance to use it.

Anton Leader, director of the stirring "Words at War" series heard on Tuesdays, is also the cue-thriller for the musical quizzer, "Beat the Band."

Ruth Berman, harpist for the "Here's to Romance" orchestra, has just completed her first album of records. They will be in music shops early this Fall.

"Suspense" Producer William Spier, director of radio thrillers, and Alfred Hitchcock, filmland's master of mystery movies, are conferring this week on a deal whereby Hitchcock may soon appear as a radio actor in one of Spier's "Suspense" super-chillers. It will mark Hitchcock's debut as a radio artist.

Radio-Film Comedienne Cass Daley has been granted a year's leave of absence from Paramount

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 Casey, Photographer  
5:30 Mother and Dad  
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS  
6:15 Johnny Jones  
6:30 Edna Ward, Organist  
6:45 THE WORLD TODAY  
6:55 BOB TROUT  
7:00 Marltime  
7:30 Mrs. Miniver  
8:00 Kenny Baker  
8:30 Inner Sanctum  
8:55 NED CALMER, NEWS  
9:00 Your Hit Parade  
9:45 Saturday Serenade  
10:15 Correction Please  
10:45 CBS Talks  
11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS  
11:30 Dance Orchestra  
12:00 NEWS  
12:05 Glen Gray Orchestra  
12:30 Eddy Howard Orchestra  
1:00 NEWS

SUNDAY a. m.

8:00 NEWS  
8:15 Steel Away  
8:30 Service Unlimited  
8:45 Country Editor  
9:00 WORLD NEWS  
9:15 E. Power Blass  
9:45 War Manpower  
10:00 Church of the Air  
10:30 Wings Over Jordan  
11:00 NEWS  
11:15 Blue Jacket Choir  
11:30 Music Makers

SUNDAY p. m.

12:00 G. I. Jane  
12:15 Memory Lane  
12:30 Transatlantic Call  
1:00 Church of the Air  
1:30 Magic Dance Time  
1:45 Edward R. Murrow  
2:00 Dangerously Yours  
2:30 Ohio's Fighting Sons  
2:45 Smartest Shopping Center  
3:00 Philharmonic  
4:30 Pause That Refreshes  
5:00 Family Hour

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES



# Weatherman Offers Faint Promise of Relief From Heat

## AREA SWELTERS AND HOPES FOR EARLY SHOWERS

Fair And Cooler Forecast For Saturday Night And Sunday

Cincinnati residents who have sweated through tropical-like temperatures this week Saturday had faint promises of relief over the week end.

Showers predicted for Ohio Saturday afternoon will break the heat, the weatherman said, holding out the promise of "fair and cooler" Saturday night and Sunday.

Before this promised relief arrives Cincinnati residents expect to perspire away another few pounds. They arose wearily Saturday morning after a night of trying to sleep despite the heat and humidity to learn another hot and humid day was under way.

Maximum temperature recorded Friday by Weather Observer Roy Hawkes was 95, the same as Thursday. During the night the mercury dropped to 74. Scioto river stage remained 1.83 feet.

While local residents sweated other Ohioans were suffering and

The DAILY

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

good way to prevent that," replied Litvinoff, "The British and American armies should get to Berlin first."

Sweep Across Poland—The German high command never dreamed that it would ever fight inside Eastern Germany. That is why the Red Army, after passing the Vistula river and Warsaw, faces a clean sweep across the broad plains of Poland. This is ideal terrain for motorized Red units and Cossack cavalry... Hitler has one fleeting chance to reform his lines along the Oder river inside Germany but it is very fleeting... Russian generals are shrewdly avoiding a heavy attack on the southern wing of the Nazi army. This leaves the southern Nazis in danger of being isolated, and they have had to retreat without much expenditure of Russian bullets.

U. S. Soldiers in Russia—The War Department issued a prompt, indignant denial of a New York Daily News story that American soldiers, arriving in Russia on shuttle-bombing trips, were offered women... "Announced the War Department: 'The situation is the contrary. A sincere effort to ban immorality is made by Soviet officials. No evidence is available of Red Army brothels in Russia... Our officers and men have been received with the utmost courtesy... Both the people and officials have gone to great lengths to provide wholesome entertainment. An open-air theatre has been provided where performances are staged by leading Russian artists.'

Nudity Outbreak Reported

Hot weather was blamed Saturday for an outbreak of nudism in Pickaway county and Cincinnati.

Lone occupant of the city jail Saturday morning was a man found wandering around the south end of the city without his pants. Asked about them by policemen, he said he didn't know where they were.

In the county jail was a woman arrested by the sheriff near Route 23 north of the city and who was without clothes.

Both also were accused of being intoxicated.

most of the United States were in the grip of one of the most widespread and protracted heat waves on record with temperatures as high as 117 reported.

Friday's high temperature was 101 degrees recorded at Wilmington. Napoleon had 98; Canton and Ashland 97; Columbus, Toledo, Springfield and Jackson 96. Findlay went through its 41st day without rain.

Scattered showers did little to alleviate the threatening water shortage, although Toledo officials authorized the use of water for lawns in the city proper but not in the suburbs. The shortage was most acute in Cleveland, where it has been a long-time problem. Cincinnati asked its residents to stagger their use of water for lawns so that only half of the residents would be using the supply at one time.

The midwest drought that has all but destroyed corn and soybean crop was widespread, and crops were in a critical condition from lack of rain. While predicting showers, the weatherman steered clear of predictions of a soaking rain. Most of the United States sweated Saturday in one of the most widespread and pro-

While Cincinnati was "enjoying" hot weather the prediction of an early winter came Saturday from Harry Weil. He reports the martins have already left Cincinnati, heading South. They usually leave about August 15, and their departure means an early winter, he stated. They have been gone several days, his investigation discloses.

tracted heat waves on record with temperatures as high as 117 reported. International News Service dispatches stated.

New York City chalked up its hottest day of the year and its warmest Aug. 4 on record when the mercury hit 96.3.

A drought in West Virginia was said by agriculture officials to be in a critical stage and Findlay, Ohio, experienced its 41st day without rain.

The seriousness of the drought in Illinois was emphasized by Ray A. Dillinger, of the Illinois department of agriculture, who issued the following statement at Decatur: "Conditions are pathetic. Only a drenching rain of several days can help—and only a little."

"The corn crop will be cut in half. The yield of beans will be only about a third of normal. Vegetables now in the ground will perish if they do not get rain."

Dillinger said similar conditions prevail throughout the Midwest.

Thundershowers and cooler weather were forecast for Chicago today after four days of record heat. A peak of 92 degrees was reached in Chicago yesterday. Rain which fell throughout the area yesterday merely settled the dust.

The last three months have been the driest in the 73-year history of the Knoxville, Tenn., weather bureau. Crops and cattle suffered from the combined drought in Kentucky. Indiana's plight also was reported as serious. Heavy rains were reported only from Alabama. Thundershowers elsewhere were considered too light to benefit crops appreciably.

Coming This Time

FOUR of the swing-shift Susies who make drama and mirth in "She's A Soldier Too," showing the customers at the Cliftona theatre what the home front gals are reaching for in a boarding house. The girls are (Shelley Winter, Jeanne Bates, Nina Foch and Marilyn Johnson.) This feature coupled with "Manpower," triple starred with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft make up the double feature program Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Aviation Student Harry F. Swearingin, of Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Tex., has arrived for a two-week furlough with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Swearingin, of North Pickaway street.

A Ninth Air Force Troop Carrier Base, European Theatre of Operations—Rennie Sowers, son of Mrs. Dana Sowers, Circleville route 3, has advanced from staff sergeant to technical sergeant with this Ninth Troop Carrier Command Group in the European Theatre of Operations.

Sergeant Sowers' unit is assigned to the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, spear-head of the Allied thrust that pierced Hitler's "West Wall." In turn, the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, headed by Brigadier General Paul L. Williams, is part of the Ninth Air Force, U. S. component of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force.

Troop Carrier units played a brilliant role in the initial landings of paratroops and glider-borne infantry, in France. Among other duties, they are now employed in re-supply and evacuation of wounded personnel.

A Flight Chief, Sergeant Sowers graduated from the Jackson township high school in 1929, and was a constructor for the Highway Department before entering the service in May, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Faye Sowers, lives at Ashville, route 1.

George Tatman of Amanda has received a letter, written July 26, from his son, Sergeant Edward T. Tatman, who is recovering in a hospital from wounds suffered in battle. He says that he is sitting up and is doing fine.

Lieutenant Glenn W. Barnhart has been transferred from Lincoln, Neb., to Harvard, Neb., and has been assigned to a B-29 for training. Lieut. Barnhart is a radar navigator.

Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.—Corporal Kenneth Waidelich, a veteran of the Aleutian-Alaskan campaign, has been authorized to wear one Bronze Star on the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon. It was announced by Lieutenant Colonel John E. Albert, commanding officer, Lawson Field, a base of the U. S. Army Air Forces I Troop Carrier Command. The Bronze Star is awarded to any person who, while serving in or with the Army of the United States on or after December 7, 1941, distinguished, or has distinguished himself by heroic or meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States.

The First Troop Carrier Command, with Headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., is the branch of the Air Force charged with transporting men, supplies and equipment in battle areas throughout the world. Flying twin-engine C-47 cargo planes, they carry paratroopers, tow gliders and deliver vital materials to America's fighting men. Equipped with stretchers and medical supplies and carrying flight nurses, they fly wounded men from the front back to base hospitals.

Cpl. Waidelich has been a member of the Army Air Forces since his entrance on August 2, 1942. He is the son of Harley Waidelich, of 446 East Franklin street, Circleville.

Among those attending camp at Tar Hollow, State park, this week are the Misses Evelyn Orr, Janice Sunderland, Mary Lou Famulener, Betty Francis and Jane Bennett.

City water was recently piped into the Lovie Wolfe property on South Main street and the Routh property on East Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunkel and children recently moved into the Lovie Wolfe property on South Main street from Circleville.

Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morris, and children on Sunday.

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Gail Patrick Stars

MRS. Dean White (Gail Patrick) is starred in "Up In Mabel's Room," coming to the Circle Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Patrick was recently married to Lt. Dean White, son of Troy White, of Circleville. Also on the Circle program is "Bordertown Gun-fights," with Bill Elliott.

## There Is a Reason Why Your Cigaret Taste Very Different Lately

Does your cigaret taste different lately? Of course it does, because it isn't your cigaret.

In other words, if you have been able to keep smoking your regular brand you're luckier than the man who has a one-cylinder car and a C card.

"No, we don't have Camels, Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields or Old Golds, but we do have plenty of Wings, Avalons, Raleighs, Regents, Fatimas, Rameses and some others", is the common response heard at your favorite store when you ask for

And if there has been a big increase in "cigaret coughs" in Circleville, blame it on the varied assortments of something or other which have been smoked here lately.

Moochers In Hay

The professional "fag" moocher has little trouble getting a smoke nowadays because almost everyone has cigarettes he is trying to get rid of, hoping he can replace them with actual smokes.

Reasons for the famine of smokes are varied. Of course many are being shipped overseas to our fighting men, and no smoker begrudges the lift his cigaret may be giving boys on the front lines. Other reasons advanced are: Shortage of manpower on tobacco farms, in manufacturing plants and in warehouses; increased spending power has caused more persons to buy more cigarettes; numerous smokers who formerly "rolled their own" are demanding "ready-made" fags.

Many of the men who have been overseas claim they have had trouble getting "name" cigarettes, too. Some camp post exchanges have run short. Reports from overseas say thousands of packages are being distributed among natives of occupied countries and to prisoners of war for the purpose of securing information.

Production Cut

One distributor said he was getting only half of the amount of cigarettes handled before the war while the demand has increased. Manufacturers have declared production has been cut 30 percent, and special war orders have reduced deliveries to civilian channels.

The reduction in supply applies to all brands but to the average smoker who usually inhales from a package with a national reputation, it seems the market is drugged with the kinds that are smoked only in an emergency or "for a change".

Whatever the reason, there is a definite shortage of "name" cigarettes in Circleville.

Pardon me! I must rush down the street. I just heard a store over on the other side of town had received a big shipment (one carton) of my regular brand.

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Coming To Grand

THE tense drama of human conflict engulfs Dean Harens (L.), Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly in "Christmas Holiday," picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's noted novel which plays the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.

AMANDA ALICE BAUSUM DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. Amanda Alice Bausum, 85, widow of Edward Bausum, died Friday at 11:40 p. m. at her home, 632 Linwood avenue, Columbus. Mrs. Bausum lived in Ashville until a short time ago and was a member of Hedges Chapel congregation.

Mrs. Bausum was born in Fairfield county and was the daughter of Simon and Katherine Crites Bowers. She is survived by one son, Homer, who owns the greenhouse at Little Walnut; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Laura Hartman, of Derby, is a sister. Mrs. Charles Valentine, of Lancaster, is a half-sister.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh Chapel, with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth, of Ashville, officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh funeral home Sunday afternoon and until the time of the service.

BUY WAR BONDS

Inventory and appraisal of the estate of Alice Walker filed Friday in probate court lists assets at \$1,762.

Baby whales may be 20 feet long at birth.

SEEKS POLICIES

Action to obtain insurance policies allegedly held by the defendant was filed by the plaintiff Friday in common pleas court in the case of Boyd Walton against Lenora Dawson.

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Most folks don't need her!

Three out of every four calls to this Information operator are for numbers already in your telephone directory. She could be helping on switchboards busy with war ends if you'd remember to...

Please look in your telephone book before you call Information

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